

VOTE
TODAY

McGill



Daily

VOTE
TODAY

Vol. XXIX., No. 94

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1940

PRICE TWO CENTS

STUDENTS VOTE FOR CAMPUS LEADERS TODAY

Contest Presidency
Of Students' Society

RUSTON LAMB

LAW 2.

Twenty-one years have passed and once again War has brought a new uncertainty to the life of every man and woman at McGill. This uncertainty places all-important problems before the Students' Society. Chief among them in the next year will probably be the increasing stringency of war economics and the ever-present danger of allowing war hysteria to destroy the normal balance of student life.

McGill's greatest need in the face of the new wartime difficulties is the vital and energetic leadership of the Students' Executive Council. This group of representatives has now the task of constant adjustment to changing circumstances so as to maintain, as far as possible, normal activities within the University.

The Council has an even greater responsibility. Now, more than ever before, the normally apathetic student must be brought to a realization of his responsibilities and privileges as a member of the Students' Society. The life and progress of an organization depends upon the interest of its members.

I believe that University activities at the present time are not fulfilling their potentialities. I am convinced that participation therein can be made more desirable to the average student, and that a fuller social and athletic schedule can be introduced without prejudicing curricular endeavor.

Finally, sanity is essential in these abnormal times. To preserve it, I shall make every effort as President of the Executive Council to stimulate co-operative and rational conduct of student affairs.

Biography.

Graduated Bishop's University 1936. Member of Bishop's Executive Council. President Graduating Class, President Debating Society, Senior Football.

McGill:
'36-'39 Law Representative to the Students' Executive Council; Vice-President Law Undergraduates Society.

'39-'40 President Law Undergraduates Society.

CHANGE OF POLL

Men in Arts and Science will vote today in Room 22 of the Arts Building near the School of Commerce, NOT in the Main Hall.

Around The Globe

Europe:

Finland signs peace with Soviet Russia. Russia obtains vital concessions on the Karelian Isthmus. Reaction in Great Britain mixed. Resentment at Red's efforts to force peace. Diplomatic circles scorn prospect of greater aid to Nazi Germany. . . . Firms hear only vague rumours of peace settlement.

U.S.A.

P.C.A.F. flirts forced down in American territory released by American Government with the warning that it is not to be taken as a precedent. . . . The British Government is considering stoppage of American goods moving to Germany through Russia.

Canada:

10,000 near Mackenzie King speak at Forum. Audience drawn from representatives of Liberal organizations from as far north as Athabasca.



RUSSELL MERIFIELD

LAW 2

In this platform it is my wish to present certain views which I hold regarding student government at McGill. At this university we probably enjoy greater autonomy in running our student affairs than do the students of any other Canadian university. Since the students over thirty years ago persuaded the University to give them authority to manage their student activities the Students' Society has consistently set an example to all other organizations as a soundly run and soundly financed society.

The success of the Students' Society depends upon the interest and activity of the individual student. Only by active members can there be an active Students' Society.

In the handbook which the Students' Society publishes each fall there are listed over 100 activities which come under the supervision of the Students' Society. The success of these activities over the past years is an indication of the ability which McGill students have to successfully organize and administer their own affairs.

Since it is not feasible for each student to actively run all these activities himself, certain of his powers have been delegated to the Students' Executive Council and various club executives. Although he has delegated this power he has not relinquished it, but best maintains it by choosing executives who will be most responsible to him.

Following are certain things which I think will, within the next year come to the attention of the student body.

1. Freshman Reception Programme.

A very important function of the Students' Executive Council is the part it plays in welcoming each fall the new students who enter McGill. This programme was inaugurated four years ago and has been extended each year. Last fall a plan was put in operation whereby an older student was assigned to a freshman to help him become more quickly acquainted with his new university surroundings.

Those who a few months ago were entering as freshmen have now become a vital part of our university. A few months hence they in turn will be playing host to another generation of first year students and I think it is important that those who have just passed this freshman stage do all they can to help. For those who took part in last fall's programme and have gone through that rather lost experience of entering a new university life should be in the best position to improve the present system of introduction.

(Continued on Page Four)



GORDON YOUNG

MEDICINE 3

Before presenting my platform I should be mentioned that inasmuch as my program meets with your approval I shall do the utmost in my power to carry the same to a successful end.

It is not my plan to present a detailed account of what I intend to accomplish should I be elected to this office, but merely an outline whereby the interested student may see wherein my chief interests lie.

There is no higher office on the McGill campus than that of President of the Students' Council and no greater honor can be done a student than to be elected to this same position. However, it must be clearly borne in mind that the president is merely your representative and embodies your ideas and your wishes, so that it is really your platform that will be fulfilled, not necessarily the one appearing below.

It is with these thoughts in mind that I would have you read my platform, which is evolved around two main themes, namely:

- A. Campus activities—to include:
 - 1) Scholarships
 - 2) Campus Clubs
 - 3) Freshman activities
- B. Athletics

Scholarships

Scholarship looks after itself pretty well as it is entirely dependent on the individual, but certainly well directed effort on the part of a student should not go unrewarded and I am definitely in favor of increasing the number of scholarships and rewards, especially in the field of exchange scholarships.

Campus Clubs

It has been definitely shown in the past that clubs are a necessity on any campus and merit the highest recognition from any student executive. I am in full favor of a closer association between the Students' Council and every club, in order that proper assistance may be given them in carrying out their particular aims.

Freshman Activities.

With the introduction of the Freshman Program a few years ago, new students coming to McGill have enjoyed many benefits and the assistance given them to accommodate themselves to college life is especially commendable. I feel that this effort can be extended somewhat and continued through the year. It is during one's freshman year that ideas of college spirit are developed or are not developed and in order to have a good McGill spirit prevailing, it must be initiated and instilled properly. I feel the "Freshman Pep Rallies" held in conjunction with major campus occurrences throughout the year would help attain this end. These rallies could take many forms and could be held in the new gymnasium under the auspices of the Students' Council. I think this plan might go a long way in dispersing the student apathy which has a great tendency to arise in city colleges.

Athletics.

At the outbreak of war in September the question of whether the intercollegiate athletics at Canadian universities should be maintained came in for much discussion. Many held that the time and energy that went into intercollegiate sport should be devoted to other directions. This question, in my opinion, (Continued on Page Four)

X Marks the Man

Today is McGill's election day.

For the past week or so, our columns have been full of platforms and articles describing the type of positions which the candidates are contesting.

This appeal should not be necessary for students living in this country with its democratic background, yet there are still some students who forget year by year that it is not merely their privilege, but their DUTY to vote and ensure a well-run campus the following session.

You have read about your candidates; you have discussed their merits; you have read what their positions involve. Now is the time to act.

Cast your vote today.

(Men in Arts and Science will notice that their poll is located in Room 22 of the Arts Building, not in the Main Hall as in previous years.)

MOCK PARLIAMENT
RECRUITS MEMBERS

For the Mock Session of Parliament which will be held early next week, members of the Political Economy Club decided yesterday that the Opposition should bring in the following motion of want of confidence: "Whereas the Government failed to obtain a working majority at the polls, be it hereby resolved that in the opinion of this House, the recent dissolution of Parliament was unjustified."

Bruce Woodsworth will introduce the motion from the Opposition benches, and James Swan will be Prime Minister instead of Leader of the Opposition, as previously announced.

Anyone wishing to speak either for or against the motion may get in touch with the party leaders, or sign the notice on the Arts notice board. A further joint meeting will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Room 15 of the Arts Building to decide party policies and select cabinet ministers. All prospective Members of Parliament are welcome.

GLEE CLUBS PRESENT
CONCERT TOMORROW

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the R.V.C. and McGill Glee Clubs will present their annual combined concert in Moyses Hall. Both groups will sing their Musical Festival selections, and will render several songs together. A number of excerpts from "The Mikado" will also be given. A special feature of the program will be solos by Mr. Arthur Davison, brilliant young Montreal violinist, accompanied by Mr. Warner Norman, organist of St. Martin's Church.

The concert is under the patronage of Principal James, Mrs. Grant, Dean Hendel and Prof. MacMillan. Tickets may be obtained from any members of the glee clubs at 35 cents each.

Both glee clubs are under the direction of Mr. Harry Norris, a former director of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company. The R.V.C. group has just won the Quebec Musical Festival Competition, and the two clubs combined last night to present a program for the McGill-Florida debate.

McMASTER HAS
QUIT CSA, NFCUSStudents Believe Membership
Cost Exceeds BenefitsWithdrawal from Both a Surprise—Original Proposal
Secession from One

Hamilton, March 12.—(C.U.P.)—The McMaster University Students Council at a meeting yesterday decided to sever connections with both the C.S.A. and the N.F.C.U.S. Reasons cited for the double withdrawal were mainly economic, the general feeling being that the price of membership exceeded the possible benefits that might accrue to small colleges, this especially in view of an impending increase in the N.F.C.U.S. budget.

It was felt that Federation attempts to revive intercollegiate debating were of little importance to McMaster students.

The withdrawal came as something of a surprise and the original proposal called for withdrawal from only one of the national bodies. Among opinions expressed at the meeting was one which intimated that the C.U.P. could be (Continued on Page Four)

Simon and Dunlap Say McGill
Co-eds Most Lovely They Met

By D. S.

"The McGill co-eds are on the whole the most beautiful we have seen and have lovely complexions," agreed the two debaters of the University of Florida, when interviewed last night. As the subject was pursued with increased interest it was discovered that at the University of Florida there are no co-eds.

These two southern gentlemen, Stuart Simon from Miami Beach and Davidson Dunlap from Jacksonville, Florida saw their first snow when they arrived yesterday morning to take the affirmative in the debate

last night. Their impression seemed very favourable in spite of the fact that they were taken unprepared.

Davidson Dunlap took the place of George Young who became ill in Philadelphia and had to be flown home. This is his third year on the debating team, having won the freshman oratorical contest in his first year. He is in the Arts and Science School at the University of Florida and is majoring in Economics.

Stuart Simon, the president of the Debating Club is serving his fourth year on the debating (Continued on Page Four)

STUDENTS FILL SIX CAMPUS
POSITIONS TODAY; POLLING
BOOTHS OPEN FROM 9 TO 2Contest Women's
Union PresidencyFRANCES COX
ARTS 3.MARGERY GAUNT
ARTS 3.

17 CONTEST POSTS

Four Already Filled by Acclamation

CANDIDATES LISTED

Students Register Votes at
Ten Different Polling
Booths

Six major campus positions will be filled today when students register their votes between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Seventeen candidates are contesting six of the ten executive campus posts, four having been filled by acclamation. The six posts are as follows: President of the Students' Society, President of the McGill Union, Vice-President of the McGill Union, Secretary of the McGill Union, President of the Women's Union, and Secretary of the Women's Union.

All Students Vote For:

The President of the Students' Society.

Men Students Vote For:

President of the Union.
Vice President of the Union.
Secretary of the Union.

Women Students Vote For:

President of the Women's Union.
Secretary of the Women's Union.

The Polling booths are as follows:

Faculty of Arts and Science—Arts Building, Room 22.

School of Commerce and Theology—Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.

All women students except those in Medicine who pay universal fee—Ladies Common Room, Arts Building.

Faculty of Law Men Students—Law Building.

Students in Engineering and Architecture—Engineering Building.

Faculty of Medicine 1st and 2nd years—Medical Building.

Students in Medicine 3rd, 4th and 5th years—Those in Surgery and Gynaecology at the General Hospital will vote in the students' smoking room.

Those in Medicine and Surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital, and students in Obstetrics will vote at the Royal Victoria Canteen.

Students in Pediatrics—Children's Memorial Hospital.

Students in Dentistry—1st and 2nd years will vote at the Medical Building.

Students in Dentistry—3rd and 4th years will vote at the Dental Clinic, General Hospital.

List of Candidates.

The following is a complete list of all those nominated:

President of Students' Society.

Ruston B. Lamb.

Russell Merifield.

Gordon Young.

President of McGill Union.

Glenn K. Cowan.

George McDonald.

E. A. Stewart Reid.

Vice-President of McGill Union.

Edward D. Joseph.

Fred C. Moore.

Alex. M. Stalker.

(Continued on Page Four)

McGill Debaters Defeat
Visitors from FloridaZats, MacNaughton
Uphold the Negative
Before Big AudienceJAMES SPEAKS
TO BANQUETERS

Before an audience of more than two hundred and fifty people, McGill University debaters, Solomon R. Zats and J. William MacNaughton, defeated a University of Florida team of Stuart Simon and Davidson Dunlap in the Union Ballroom last night.

McGill upheld the negative of the resolution: "Resolved that the United States should follow a policy of strict economy and military isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict."

The Debating Union Society's Prize Night, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until next Tuesday.

Stressing the fact that the United States did not stand firm with the victims of aggression, thus, by her non-intervention, aiding in the increase of economic and international instability and that a policy of economic isolation with its self-sufficiency planning would be a disastrous blow to American business at the present time the negative was carried.

Nominations Open to
Newman Club Posts

Nominations have been called for the various posts on the executive of the Newman Club. Ed. Lemieux, president, announced over the week-end. Nomination sheets must be signed by ten members of the club and must be addressed to the Secretary, Newman Club, care of the Union Tuck Shop, not later than Friday, March 29th.

The offices to be filled are as follows:

By men students: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Councilors (2).

By women students: Assistant Vice-President, Assistant Secretary, Councilors (2).

The immediate past president is automatically a Councilor.

Elections will be held at the last regular meeting of the Newman Club to be held on Sunday, March 31. At this meeting the newly elected executive will be installed in office.

Arts Undergraduates Tender
Dinner to Class '40Principal Accepts Token for
Dean Hendel, Absent
Through Illness

"Stick to your ideals," was Principal James' advice to the class of Arts and Science '40 last night at the first Arts Undergraduate Society Banquet held in three years. Dean Hendel, who was to have delivered a short address to the graduating class, was described by Principal James, who spoke in his stead, "as one of those rare people who creates philosophers first, because of his love of students, and secondly, because of his love of books."

Since Dean Hendel is at present in the hospital, Dr. James accepted a present from the graduating class on his behalf and promised to give it to him today.

After the toast to the King, the chairman read a letter sent by Sir Edward Beatty who was unable to attend the banquet. Later Doug Campbell read a letter he had received from Dr. Hendel in which the Dean said: "I am now condemned by doctors to keep my mouth shut." The toast to the Alma Mater was replied to by Mr. William Birks who described the campus as it was 55 years ago. In giving the toast to the graduating class, Mr. Hugh Crombie described the work of the Graduates Society of which he is president.

Following the toasts Colonel A. A. Magee spoke briefly on the McGill war effort, emphasizing the seriousness of the present situation, he said the only advice he wanted to give the students was "Be ready."

(Continued on Page Four)

Around The Campus

Today: Students go to polls to vote for campus officers. . . . R.V.C. Historical Club holds a "Historical Night" at 8.15 in R.V.C. Common Room. . . . Mac Circle meets at 5 p.m. in Union. . . . Neurological Society meets at Montreal General Hospital at 5 p.m. . . . Chess Club elects executive in Union Reading Room at 4.15 p.m.

Tomorrow: Science Women's Club hear Dr. Hatcher at 5 p.m. in R.V.C. Common Room. . . . Mrs. Wasserman, authoress, addresses German Club at 8.15 p.m. in Union Grill Room. . . . Sociological Society hears Dr. Charles H. Young at 8.15 p.m. in R.V.C. Common Room.

McGill Daily
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Member, Canadian University Press
Published every week-day during the college year at 600 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANCaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

MALCOLM N. DAVIES...Editor-in-Chief
JACK L. GREENWOOD...Managing Editor
PETER H. WYMAN...News Editor
NORMAN CARDON...Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER...Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Feature Editor...Kitty Haverfield
C.U.P. Editor...Sydney Segal
Exchanges...Kaiman Kunin
Sports Features...William Cairns
Women's Editor...Katherine Atkins
Women's Sports Editor...Winnifred Fairhead
Music...Ralph D. Rabinovitch
Drama...Maurice Hecht

News
Harriet Bloomfield...Shan H. Dunn
Elie Abel...Charles Bishinsky
Edward D. Joseph...Doug Armstrong
Robert A. Spencer...Sydney Wagner
Jean Worley...Andrew Gibb

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE:
NEWS...Jean Worley
SPORTS...Douglas Armstrong

REPORTERS
B. Mercer, B. Garmoise, J. Cach, J. G. Macleod, A. Morgan, E. V. Spielberg, E. Strong, D. Strong, J. Jaffe

Montreal, Wednesday, March 13, 1940
Vol. XXIX—No. 94

Suffering Suffragettes

The Premier of Quebec has said that women will be allowed to vote in future Quebec elections. Cardinal Villeneuve has said that they shouldn't be allowed to vote. In this day of equal rights of women, the fact that Quebec almost alone in democratic British countries should refuse to allow one half of its adult population to help elect its own government seems rather ridiculous, not to say impudent.

Cardinal Villeneuve's objections to female suffrage are vague, and find no proof in the experience of universal-suffrage constitutions. He says that the great majority of women do not want to vote; if by that he means they don't care whether they do or not, his statement could probably apply with equal force to a large number of male electors. He thinks that Women's Clubs can accomplish everything in the way of reform that may be desirable without the aid of voting; why then, not take away the vote from the men and let them work for reform through clubs and societies? (Perhaps Cardinal Villeneuve thinks that might not be such a bad idea). The Cardinal says that women will be exposed to "all the passions and adventures of electoralism." Let us answer that if women want adventure there are plenty of places they will find it anyway. His Eminence declares that female suffrage will undermine the "hierarchy of families." To this we say that if such a thing exists in modern times, it is not consistent with our alleged principles of freedom and democracy, and who is Quebec to set herself up against such magnificent principles?

Therefore women should be allowed to vote.

We have shown that none of the harm that the Cardinal prognosticates will come with the extension of the suffrage. Whether any good will come of it is an entirely different matter, and really beyond the scope of the dispute. There is nothing notoriously wonderful or admirable about the present administration in Ontario or Alberta, or anywhere else, except perhaps Prince Edward Island which hasn't got enough women in it to make any difference—but women's votes are now long-standing institutions. Women's Clubs get about as much done as, and no more done than, in Quebec because the women who belong to Women's Clubs vote the same way as their husbands anyway. And the women who don't belong to Women's Clubs, and who vote differently from their husbands don't, generally speaking, vote for any more rational reasons than their husbands; perhaps even a trifle less rational reasons. And it all balances out in the end. Mr. Hepburn, or Mr. Aberhart or Mr. (whoever is Premier of Prince Edward Island) gets in just the same, and stays in just as long whether the feminine touch is felt in ballot boxes and polling booths or not.

But since no harm will come of it, and there is always a chance, however bare, that some good will come of it, and since it will make the women feel happier, and more equal, LET THEM VOTE!

Quebec Needs Scholarships

About this time last year, the Canadian Student Assembly carried on an intensive

campaign on most of the university campuses across Canada for federal scholarships. The result: 200 students this year in five provinces received scholarships ranging in value from fifty to two hundred dollars each.

Quebec was not among those five. Briefly, the situation in this province is this: although about 200 pupils graduate from Protestant schools in Quebec each year, there are but 61 entrance scholarships to Quebec universities and colleges (this, of course, does not include the French centres of learning).

There seems to be no reason why this province should not take advantage of the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Plan, and make available more scholarships to Quebec students. An annual outlay of \$85,000 on the part of the Quebec government, it has been computed, would make possible over three hundred scholarships of about \$500. Quebec can't afford it? What about slicing it from the million-dollar road budget that is sure to be passed again this year?

No one doubts that there is a dearth of financial assistance for clever, but financially distressed students in this province. It is encouraging to note that a student group is tackling the problem. No matter how small a minority the C.S.A. is, no matter what its misdemeanours in the past, scholarships are a worthy plank on its program, and its campaign for them deserves wide support.

Clyde R. Miller, Director of the Institute for Propaganda Analysis, suggests that you try this test for detecting propaganda. When you're in doubt about the sincerity of something that you read or hear, just ask yourself these three questions:

1. Who says it?
2. Why?
3. What does he want me to do?

Try it. You'll be surprised, says Mr. Miller, to see how these three questions will help you screen the true from the false—and keep your thinking straight.

—New York Herald Tribune.



THE EAGLES GATHER by Taylor Caldwell; Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, 1940; pp. 496; \$2.75.

By far the best single criterion of a novelist's merit is his ability to keep his readers to the very last word in his book, rather than lose them in the maze of characters and situations which he attempts to recreate. On the basis of such a consideration it would appear that the writer who can record the various activities of the members of a large family is well on his way towards claiming for himself the title of a good novelist. Such a man is Taylor Caldwell. His vivid picturing of the various activities of the Barbour and Bouchard clan is a masterpiece of novel writing. As a sequel to his former best-seller, "Dynasty of Death", the present book takes its place among the best that has been written on the subject of armaments manufacturers and their nefarious machinations.

The Bouchards are a large family of wealthy American arms manufacturers. Their fortune was built up through the unscrupulous double-dealings of their ancestors Ernest Barbour and Jules Bouchard, and is being continually augmented by the efforts of the various members of the family. They own a large number of companies in the United States and outside of them, and are intimately connected with all the important arms manufacturers in Europe. This state of affairs makes for a system of interlocking directorates that invests the family with an enormous amount of power and gives it virtual control of certain phases of national and international politics.

A not-too-strenuous effort is made by the author to conceal the identity of the various forms whose dealings he unmask,—this in the face of an assertion on the fly-leaf of "Dynasty of Death" that any similarity to persons living or dead is purely accidental. . . . The arena of international intrigue is very cleverly uncurtained for the benefit of the reader and one is afforded a glimpse into the unscrupulous and universal character of the traffic in arms. This superlative degree of unscrupulousness precludes the possibility of any man with a conscience from ever succeeding in the armament business. Taylor Caldwell has painted bold contrast to illustrate this contention. The competition and ferocity which infest various branches of trade in arms make it almost as elemental a way of living as that which prevailed during the Stone Age, — if not more so. Of necessity the biggest rascal of them all is the one most likely to succeed. Even family relationships mean nothing to the men whose sole aim is the acquisition of money and more money and power. Marriages are arranged and consummated with a view of gaining control of certain companies rather than as a means of spending a lifetime of happy marital bliss.

The ramifications of the Bouchard family are very minutely outlined and the character of each member depicted. Christopher, "the white snake", Henri, the unscrupulous rascal, Celeste, the innocent yet stubborn heiress, Peter, the reformer who hates his own people because of their misdeeds, Adelaide, the weak old woman who bucks the viciousness of the

whole clan, Emile, the avaricious rat and Armand, the man with a slight spark of conscience. These and many more Bouchards pass in scenic review before the reader who can do nothing but read on in horrified fascination. The machinations of various members of the clan leave one with a feeling of utter revulsion. After reading the book one wonders whether there is ever any good in the makeup of the men at the head of armament firms.

There is no doubt about the fact that "The Eagles Gather" is an absorbing book affording the reader much food for thought. One is taken behind the scenes and shown how the plottings of munition-makers are the initial force which starts the growth of national belligerence and eventually results in war. As an expose the book is an honest attempt at accuracy of presentation, as far as the bounds of a novel will permit. As a novel it is one of the best and should serve as a very good beginning for a prolific literary year.

—L. N. P.

THE AMERICAN DRAMA SINCE 1916—An informal history by Joseph Krutch Random House, \$2.75, pp. 318.

Attempting to criticise the book of a critic, who has made it his business to criticise modern American drama is certainly quite a difficult task. In the first place, whether or not one agrees with him, those are his opinions, and in the second place, who are we to challenge the professor of English at Columbia University on what seems to be his favorite subject? We feel rather strongly that critical works of this sort should be read for their entertainment and informative values, and not with the idea in mind of living or dying by the author's every remark. Professor Krutch not only writes deftly but is quite able to fence with anyone who wants to fight, and feeling certain that we would find someone yelling "touché" before we even got our mask on, we hope we shall be pardoned for only skimming the surface value of such a really excellent and engaging book.

For reasons which he gives in his opening chapter, Professor Krutch arbitrarily sets his beginning of modern drama at 1916 in Washington Square and in Provincetown. He traces with understanding the influence of the European dramatists and we found particularly elucidating his feeling that "Indeed these foreign masters (Ibsen and Shaw etc.) were beginning to be almost passé as literature without having exerted a very profound influence on the native stage, and the fact had consequences not wholly unfortunate. By 1915 new thought was no longer so very new." He differentiates between the "play which exploits the emotional consequences of an attitude whose existence is taken for granted, and the play which undertakes to define or to win acceptance for the attitudes which alone can give its story the meaning which the author intended.—And most of the best American dramatists of the past two decades have dealt with the exploration of ideas rather than their propagation."

From here it is an easy transition to his first chapter on the playwrights themselves—three realists, Lawrence Stallings ("What Price Glory"), Sidney Howard ("They Knew What They Wanted") and George Kelly ("Craig's Wife", "Behold the Bridegroom"). He shows how each of these men in his own way was able for the first time in American drama, to accept certain philosophical and moral premises as already questionable and to show the consequences of emotions thrown into contact with them. The chapter on tragedy deals almost exclusively with Eugene O'Neill and particularly with "Mourning Becomes Electra", the greatness of which he feels to be due to its reversion to classicism rather than its break with it. Under the heading of comedy, one finds a real potpourri of all the laughs which have drifted across Broadway in the last twenty years, and while Professor Krutch feels that S. N. Behrman has done the best work of this type (and this is where we really do disagree with him) he is certainly very fair in his estimates of the others whom he mentions. The outstanding figure of Odets appears in the chapter on social criticism, and Maxwell Anderson not only dominates but causes the chapter on Poetical drama.

Taken as a whole it is a fair, entertaining, elucidating and at times quite philosophical little volume, of interest to the novice in dramatic affairs as well as to the most learned. The salient points are made well and with a piercing acuity, the plots of each play sufficiently discussed to make the following comment intelligible, and the Olympian objectivity of Professor Krutch is really quite rare to behold. It is, in short, precisely the type of book which people interested in a birds eye view of this theatrical era will read as readily twenty years hence as they do today, and even the author himself will not, we feel, have any occasion to eat his words no matter when it is reread.

As a Guide: Player's Club: A copy should be presented to every member of the play-reading committee even though they never read any plays.

English Dept.: Certainly.
Others: If the title attracts you, go to it.

—P. S.

BY THE WATERS OF BABYLON. By Robert Neumann.

The Wandering Jew—the eternal traveller, the man without a country—come home at last, stumbling, footsore and weary into his homeland after centuries of roaming across the face of the earth. Discouraged but still unbeaten, he is filled with hope anew in the land of his fathers—Palestine.

"By the Waters of Babylon" is very like Cecil Roberts' "Victoria 430" in style and charm. In a chartered bus, crossing the border into Palestine, were ten Jews, each symbolic of his race in the land he represents. In unfolding the life story of each of these travellers, Robert Neumann relates powerfully and dramatically the eternal tragedy of the Wandering Jew.

There's the Russian, a poverty-stricken, ragged old man, the victim of pogroms, who, for a while in his youth, was forced to serve in the Imperial Army. He peddled cheap trinkets.

(Continued on Page Four)

The Earth Turns

What is the meaning behind the "peace negotiations which are now being carried on between Helsinki and Moscow? Coming as they do at a time when the fate of Viborg hangs in the balance and the powerful Mannerheim line is severely bent this political manoeuvre may mean several things. First, it may mean that an ultimatum issued by Moscow for the immediate surrender of the Finnish Government is seriously being considered at Helsinki with the hope that Russian terms could be made less harsh if the peace is negotiated. But despite the fact that Moscow is probably anxious to end the conflict before the possibility of Allied intervention becomes really great, nevertheless it is unlikely that the Russian regime will be satisfied with anything else but these demands insisted upon during the negotiations of last September. It would seem fantastic to assume that the Russians, who went to war largely to acquire the strategic Finnish port of Hango, would now wave that claim when military victory seems to be within their grasp.

Of course it may be that there was really no ultimatum issued by Moscow and that peace negotiations were instead presented by the Helsinki Government itself. This might be represented as a warning to the Allies that unless "complete aid" was forthcoming at once Finland could have no other alternative but to surrender to the Russians. After all the diplomatic resistance of Helsinki was probably based from the very beginning on the promise of such aid. That it did not come in as substantial a manner as expected was probably due in large measure to the determination of Norway and Sweden to preserve their neutrality. These two countries live in constant dread of provoking a Nazi attack, and have therefore been reluctant to permit a large number of "volunteers" to pass through their territory on their way to Finland.

Sweden Mediator?
A third possibility is that Sweden herself is trying to act as mediator because of her anxiety to end the conflict before she is involved. The chief desire of Stockholm is quite naturally to preserve as much as possible the status quo in the Scandinavian area by maintaining with Norway a neutrality which could permit friendly relations with the belligerent powers. This reminds one of the similar position of Roumania where oil is as vital to Germany as are the iron deposits of Sweden—and whose strategic position in the Balkans parallels in importance the position of the other country in Scandinavia. It is questionable whether both these countries will long succeed in keeping the flames of war from their borders.

What is the attitude of Germany towards these "peace discussions"? Berlin is well aware that should an Allied Expeditionary force be allowed to pass through Norway or Sweden it would be tantamount to all of these countries forming alliance with each other—England could then establish air and naval bases in Scandinavia and thus easily cut off Germany's source of iron supplies so vital to her. THE MILITARY DOMINATION OF SCANDINAVIA.

LUNCHEON-TEA-DINNER
THEatre, 7:30 P.M.—READING

DANCE NIGHTLY
Venus
RESTAURANT & GRILL
970 ST. CATHERINE W.

NEW POLICY
Every WEDNESDAY Night
SPAGHETTI NIGHT
FREE SPAGHETTI
Specially Prepared by Our
ITALIAN CHEF

Every FRIDAY Night
LUCKY PRIZE NIGHT
There will be a contest for a lucky winner. Lots of fun and entertainment for everyone.
Don't forget to make a date for every WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY NIGHT

POWER'S PROMPT & UNCTUAL RINTERY
LIMITED

SPECIALISTS IN
FRATERNITY WORK
FOR 17 YEARS

DEPENDABILITY

"Rush Jobs our Delight!"
1st Floor Orkin Bldg.

362 Notre Dame W.
L.A. 7188

DINAVIA BY THE ALLIES WOULD CONSTITUTE A REAL THREAT TO NAZI GERMANY—AND IT IS A THING WHICH BERLIN WILL DO EVERYTHING WITHIN HER POWER TO RESIST.

It would seem then that Berlin would be keenly interested in seeing the Finnish campaign end as soon as possible. Hitler has no desire of seeing a new and formidable front created against him in the north. Nazi diplomacy is striving to keep the neutral countries out of the war so that they can continue to weaken the effects of the British blockade. Perhaps the exception to this is neutral Russia, for there is nothing Berlin would relish more than a major clash between the Allies and the Soviet Union. As the observer mentioned on several occasions in the past, this clash is the one and only hope of the Nazi regime for its continued existence.

And so with civilization on the verge of a "second world war" this column appears for the last time. For the last few months this observer has discussed various aspects of the present European crisis in an attempt to discover the truth behind those complex events which so greatly concern us all. Sometimes this truth may seem a little harsh or cynical—but it must nevertheless be the only foundation upon which our convictions are to be built. It is not enough to meet with superficialities. Behind every international event there is always something fundamental. It is only when we understand these fundamental issues that we can go forward in our fight to make the world a better place to live in—S. R. Z.



Caesar,
sitting in his tent, from "Lights out" to dawn's yellow
Smoked his pipe of Picobac and pounded out "De Bello".

● Julius had a lot of De Bello Gallico to do—and everybody knows what Latin composition is without Picobac! Perhaps he crossed the Rubicon to go home and replenish his supply. Today, however, there is no need to cross a Rubicon to enjoy the pick of Canada's Burley crop, always a mild, cool, sweet smoke and conveniently low in price.

SEAL-TIGHT POUCHES 10c AND 15c
1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP TIN" - 60c
also in handy pocket tins

Picobac
"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

McGILL DEBATING UNION SOCIETY
TODAY 5 P.M.
Union Music Room
Annual Elections
Secretary, Junior Treasurer and four members of the Standing Committee to be elected.

ESSAYS and THESES TYPED
At Special Rates to McGill Students
GERTRUDE DOYLE
Commissioner of Superior Court
Mezzanine Floor
Mount Royal Hotel
PL. 7777 or PL. 6767
Have your Secretarial and Stenographic work done
"Where the Confidential Feature is Paramount"

ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY
MARCH 13, 1940
Polling Booths as follows:
Open 9.00 A.M. to 2.00 P.M.

Faculty of Arts & Science	Arts Building, Room 22
School of Commerce & Theology	Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.
All women students, except Medicine, who pay the universal fee	Ladies' Common Room, Arts Building.
Women students in Medicine	will vote in their Faculty.
Faculty of Law Men students	Law Building.
Students in Engineering & Architecture	Engineering Building.
Faculty of Medicine 1st, 2nd years	Medical Building.
Students in Medicine	3rd, 4th and 5th years in Medicine, Surgery and Gynaecology at the General Hospital will vote at the Students' Smoking Room.
Students in Medicine	3rd, 4th and 5th years who are in Medicine and Surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital and students in Obstetrics will vote at Royal Victoria Hospital Canteen.
Students in Pediatrics	Children's Memorial Hospital.
Students in Dentistry	1st and 2nd years will vote at the Medical Building.
Students in Dentistry	3rd and 4th years will vote at the Dental Clinic, General Hospital.

Sports Drop; Boxers Keep Up Practices

Field-House to Feature Fistic Functions

Sports may come and sports may go, but the manly art of self-defence goes on forever. The rinks are stripped of the Redmen, the gyms are no longer the stamping grounds for the cagers, but in the field-house Coach Light continues instructing his "boxing beauties." For another month, in spite of the cessation of other activity, the men of the squared circle will continue to train every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m.

This tenacity says a great deal for the sport itself and for the coach, for most activities show a definite fall-off in attendance toward the end of the season. Despite many severe competitive setbacks in the course of the year, interest in boxing has never lagged.

Any Novices?
At the present time, coach Light would like to see some new faces. Next year, with the new gym as an added attraction for practices instead of the rather drab field-house, the popularity of boxing and wrestling will sky-rocket. The old reliables will no doubt continue, but many novices will turn out. Hence a bit of practice now would not be out of place, for it would insure priority next year.

Something should be said of the dauntless spirit of the coach, for he is carrying on in spite of a skiing injury which resulted in four stitches in the leg. Such conscientious enthusiasm deserves a great deal.

(Continued on Page Four)

...daily sports...

by s.h.d.

With the end of the year drawing to a close, we think it might be a good idea to try and explain the policy of this column. Not that anyone is particularly interested, but we would like to get this off our chest. Probably a lot of people think that all we ever use this space for is to criticize any and every body. We don't think this is the whole truth, although we can't deny that we have taken the occasional crack at someone. The policy of the Sports department has always been to stand behind McGill teams, and we have done this all year, and when we criticize anyone it was with the idea of trying to get something accomplished.

Also, we have been accused of allying for the many Red teams that have failed in their quest for a championship, and while this may be so, we still think the Daily has been as fair as it is possible for it to be and at the same time kept its policy of supporting McGill teams to the limit. Frankly, in some respects we are in between the devil and the deep blue sea, but nevertheless it has been a lot of fun trying to pound out a column every week and glad too that we had the chance to write this column throughout the year.

And now just a word about the hockey team. (Yes, we are going to mention it again.) A lot has been said and written about the loss of the title, along with a lot of moaning about how it will be gone for such a long time, etc., etc. Personally, we are sick and tired of it. We evidently lost to a better team on the season's play, but it doesn't necessarily follow that Toronto will keep the trophy. We firmly believe that next spring will see McGill once more ruling the Intercollegiate hockey roost, and the only thing to

(Continued on Page Four)

CLASS OF '40

TOM HUGHES

Tom Hughes is one of McGill's foremost athletes. He is the present holder of the Intercollegiate Heavyweight Boxing Championship, having held this title since '39. It is hoped that he will enter the Golden Gloves tournament this year, where his chances of bringing new honours to the university are very favourable.

A graduate of Memorial College, Newfoundland, Tom began to show athletic ability there. In fact, he participated in hockey, basketball, soccer, track, and boxing. Though it is rather difficult to believe, he passed with good marks, and has been doing so since he entered college.

In '38 he was on the Intermediate track team; and the following two years was a member of the Senior dirt squad, and the Boxing team, heavyweight class. On the field, he excelled in shot put, javelin, and discus, winning his big "M" twice in this branch.

The athletic "record" of Tom Hughes is an enviable one, and should be an inducement to all young hopefuls. He is graduating from engineering this year, and we wish him every success in his future undertakings.

ST. SAUVEUR WEEK-ENDS FINISH SUNDAY

Ski Week at St. Sauveur will be brought to a climax this weekend with the last official zone races for all classes. A downhill is scheduled for 11 a.m., and a slalom for 2.30. The former event will be on the new St. Sauveur trail, the latter on Foster's Hill.

Entries must be filed in writing with the secretary not later than 7 p.m. Thursday, March 14. The entry fee of six bits or 75 cents will cover both events, or a single one.

The address of the secretary: The Secretary, St. Sauveur Ski Club, 2334 Regent Ave., N. D. G.

Since this is the last ski meet of the season, a large turnout is expected and hoped for. The fee is not prohibitive, and many procrastinators should swell the ski ranks. A last fling before conscience and the fear of the exams catches up with the ski enthusiasts would not be out of place.

BOXING

All boxers and anyone else interested in conditioning workouts are invited to the Field House every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m.

IRWIN SMITH

Another versatile athlete who will depart from McGill this year is Irwin Smith. He is a product of Hawkesbury, Ontario, having made his debut in the world in 1914 there. While passing his youth, he showed distinctive promise as a coming track star for he made the High School track team of Hawkesbury easily.

During his sojourn at McGill, he has been prominent in other activities as well. In addition to making the track squad four years in a row, he captured the Intercollegiate High Jump twice which is quite an achievement in itself. He has been a valuable member of the Red fencing team for the past four seasons, and this year took the individual honours in the Intercollegiate fencing tournament. McGill has won this tournament three times that he has been on their team.

He holds two important offices in McGill life also. One of these is a membership in the Scarlet Key Society. He is the chairman of the Students Athletic Council which is the other. His loss to McGill will be felt keenly, and although she is sorry to see him go, her best wishes go with him for a real happy life in the future.

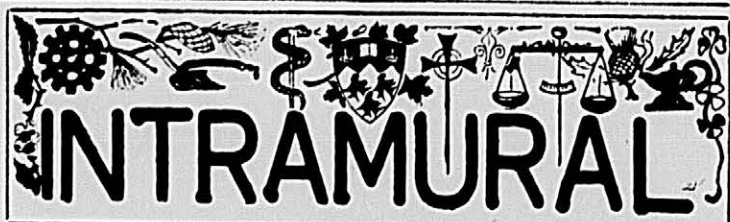
NEW GYM TO OPEN PORTALS FOR ALL

Sports Will Be Under Able Direction of Van Wagner

For many years McGill men have cried or stormed, according to their nature, for a gymnasium. Heated discussions have been held as to the price, the size, and the advisability of a gym. Then they started to build the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. Many were the cynics who prophesied a "white elephant" or another undertaking which would take as much time to build as the central railway terminal on Dorchester. The time is here!

The following notice applies to all male students of McGill: Those wishing to use the new gym may do so on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 6 p.m. starting Tuesday March 19. Lockers and showers will be available, but towels and equipment will not.

The activities suggested for those interested are: basketball, gymnastics, badminton, volleyball, and running. These sports will be indulged in under the very capable direction of Mr. Van Wagner.



HOCKEY

Game Today: 12.00-1.00—Arts vs. Com. at the Forum.

Referee—B. Smith.

MEDICINE

Would Medicine please notify the Intramural Dept. if they can play on Thursday at noon hour. If they cannot, could they play at the Coliseum after 5.00 on Thursday. This game has to be played because on Friday Macdonald Coll. is coming in to town to play the second

place team or else the winner of the B section.

BASEBALL

A second call is being made to any class, faculty or independent team wishing to play baseball.

BASKETBALL

Games Tomorrow: 5.00—Com. vs. Eng. 6.00—Arts vs. Theo. Referee—A. Morgan. Manager of Eng. please note the change of game date.

thermal

by pope

"Ave atque vale!" (Yes, we know that's hackneyed.) This being the last issue in which our column will appear we should like to return to oblivion as impressively as possible. This first aerial columnar comet should descend below the horizon in T.V. dive and a blaze of glory. Yet instead of an urge to disappear in rocketlike splendour we find that the strongest emotion is one of regret, so we duly and humbly thank the six or eight people who have read this column. If our weak pull on the shock cord has served to help launch the gliding movement a little it is a sufficient reward.

Since this is the last issue we wish again to encourage those who haven't time for gliding now but may have in the summer, to bear the club in mind or, better still, to come to the fortnightly supper-meetings, of which one is being held on Friday evening of this week. If you do happen to forget the sport we hope that you will be reminded of the club shortly in metropolitan newspaper headlines. Canada and Montreal are in a more receptive mood toward gliding than formerly. The jets are less loud and the interest is more genuine.

The warning is issued again to all people wishing to fly this summer that these meetings are practically compulsory if they wish to go ahead with their flying. This Friday's discussion will concern itself with the actual technique of flying and it should not be necessary for us to indicate here that it is not to be missed. Gliding is like speaking French—to speak well one must be able to think in French, so to fly well one must be able to think in proper terms of flying. So be sure to be at the Union Grill Room on Friday at six o'clock and bring as many friends as possible.

The Flying Club wishes to express here their regret at the untimely death of one of their oldest and most interested friends, Flight Commander A. H. Sandwell, who made himself known to thousands as the writer of "What's Up in the Air" and made them, in turn, familiar with the important facts in the science of aeronautics and machine design. His easy charm of style turned a column packed with figures and data into reading as interesting as a good novel, and the many people whom he has so entertainingly kept in touch with the latest in aviation will miss him greatly.

Flight Commander Sandwell took a keen interest in the Flying Club and was always generous with space in his column for anything the club wished to make public. Through his column they made many friends and acquired some fine members. Of late he had been coming to the meetings and voiced much enthusiasm over the progress made. He was to have attended the last meeting held, and his absence was attributed to the press of business until news of his death appeared.

By next autumn, when you are returning to college, we hope to announce to the public—if it doesn't already know—the news that the club has justified all confidence placed in it. There should be a multitude of things awaiting the returning member by then, and not the least of these should be a field

SPORT NOTICES

M.W.S.A.A.

The Woman's Athletic Association will hold their last open meeting of the season on Friday, March 15th. All managers are asked to hand in their lists of awards to Mrs. Tyrrell before the 13th. The awards will be presented at the Annual M.W.S.A.A. Banquet on March 20th at 6 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. All interested in attending are urged to get in touch with one of the various sports managers.

HOCKEY PICTURES

Any member of the senior, Intermediate, or Junior Hockey team who would be interested in a team picture are asked to go to Rice Studios anytime to see the proofs. The price mounted is one dollar.

WATER SPORTS PICTURES

Any member of the Swimming team or Water Polo team who would be interested in team pictures is asked to go to Rice Studios anytime to see the proofs there. The price is \$1.00 mounted.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

M.S.P.E. will play R.V.C. squad in the final game of the University League series on Wednesday, March 13 at 5 p.m. in Montreal High school.

If either team is not there by 5.15 the game will be defaulted.

IMPORTANT

There will be a gymnastic meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Ath-

letic Office, McGill Union. This meeting is being called to appoint officers and discuss the program for next year. All this year's team must be out. Any one else interested in gymnastics is welcomed.

Plans are at present to spend the time between now and spring building a new Dagling trainer and finishing the clubroom. As soon as fields permit the club will be flying again with renewed vigour and the winch. Members who live in the city are requested to keep in close touch with club officers even if the press of studies prevents them from being active in the shop. We must make it our aim to keep flying steadily this summer, for now, as never before, we need men in the club who are competent to instruct, and to fly, high performance machines. And so good-bye.

CORONA



Portable Typewriters

PRICED FROM

\$39.50

Complete With Case.

Chemical, Engineering, Mathematical, etc., Keyboards at no extra cost.

Illustrated Folders on Request.

Wm. M. HALL & Co. Reg'd. 302 Notre Dame W. M.A. 1293

letic Office, McGill Union. This meeting is being called to appoint officers and discuss the program for next year. All this year's team must be out. Any one else interested in gymnastics is welcomed.

For The Slater Shoe

without the slats it is not a

SLATER

The start

IS VERY IMPORTANT—You cannot learn skiing in an armchair. Practice is needed—and that means hitching your feet to a pair of skis and actually doing your "sitzplatz" in the snow.

Nor can you save money by simply wishing you had money in the bank: you have to make a start by actually depositing your first dollar or two in a savings account. After that it's just steady practice—Try it!

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Managers of Fraternity Houses

are requested to hand in, in writing, changes of addresses and telephone numbers to Miss Heasley at the Union. Otherwise this information will be given in the

HANDBOOK 1940-41

as it appears in this year's Directory of Students.

LISTS ARE POSTED! SIGN NOW!

Old McGill 1940

The Bookshelf

(Continued from Page Two)

books for 15 years to get his passage to the homeland, but was wealthy in his firm philosophy of life. Then there's the American prizefighter, who worked his way up from the very bottom, and slipped back again—a for-

RUSSELL MERIFIELD

(Continued from Page One)

Introducing the new crop of freshmen to McGill. I hope that those who have recently graduated from the freshman class will co-operate by helping in every possible way to welcome and encourage those newcomers to McGill next fall.

2. Gymnasium.

A dream of some forty years has finally come true with the completion of the McGill Gymnasium-Armoury. This will bring a great expansion in our athletic programme which has in the past been handicapped by a lack of adequate playing space. With the addition of an intra-mural manager for our intra-mural programme, under proper organization there should be such a variety of activities that there will be an athletic interest for every student. In this organization I emphasize the necessity of adequate student representation in the administration of the Gymnasium and its programme as a guarantee that this institution will always be operated in the best interest of the student body, for whom it was built.

3. Inter-university relations.

There has been much discussion during the past session regarding this and I believe it to be a problem which requires careful consideration by the student body. These are student problems and should be decided by the students themselves. In whatever course of action is decided upon I think McGill University in its responsible position as Canada's greatest university should take the lead and set the example for the other universities.

It is impossible to foresee what circumstances will arise in the next few months which may seriously affect the programme of the Students' Society. But as this society has in the past wisely decided as to its policy, so again in the future, any problems which present themselves to this student body will best be decided by the students themselves.

In calling on your support for this election, I promise to exert every effort to the best of my ability to fulfill successfully the duties in connection with the position of President of the Students' Society of McGill University.

Biography.

Arts '38, Law '41.
Law Undergraduates Society:
Secretary 1936-9
Treasurer 1939-40
McGill Union
Secretary 1937-8
President 1938-39
Students' Executive Council
Member 1938-9
Chairman 1939-40
Finance Committee
Students' Executive Council Member 1938-9
Chairman 1939-40
President, McGill Students' Society 1939-40
Chairman Freshman Reception Committee.
Member, McGill Athletics Council.
Member, McGill Athletics Board.
Member Executive Committee, McGill Graduates Society.
Student Representative, War Services Advisory Board.
Martiel Society.
Football.
C. O. T. C.

GORDON YOUNG

(Continued from Page One)

can be resolved into two components. First, should the time devoted to intercollegiate athletics be diverted to preparing for war? Second, will war conditions in Canada warrant a falling off in attendance at such events to make their continuance financially impossible?

Regarding the first question, athletics have always been encouraged by the army, and certainly participation in athletics is an ideal way of preparing better candidates for the army, as far as conditioning is concerned. Regarding the time taken up by the various sports, I would like to point out that the system worked out this past fall with the football teams met with quite some success and I am in favor of reestablishing it.

The second point: Athletics at McGill are self-supporting inasmuch as they are run on the receipts from paying sports plus the student fees. These paying sports are intercollegiate sports and should they be suspended it would mean all forms of athletics, intramural included, would have to be curtailed immediately.

Since the start of the present war the index of attendance at functions classified as "amusements" has risen considerably. If this can be taken

gotten man, trying to make a new start in an old land.

A woman who moved the financial markets of the world to put the man she loved on the throne of a central European land he was forced to leave, took her seat beside a young English peer. Discarded by her lover after her work was done, she turned her face toward the land of her fathers.

Travelling with a pale little boy was the convert, the man who had forsaken his faith for a wife and worldly goods. Deceived by this woman, and scorned by his associates, he

hopes that his child will find security in this land of promise.

Political swindler, murderer, philanderer, embezzler extraordinary, refugee from Nazi Germany, persecuted by the politicians he once controlled, hopes to forget and be forgotten in the homeland, but he disregards one thing—he cannot escape his soul.

This powerful novel by Robert Neumann leaves the reader with much to think about this race, ever wandering, ever with hope in what the future will bring.

J. J.

where the debate was broadcast over the radio.

New York University, University of Vermont, and thence to McGill. To-day they go on to Laval University, Quebec, after which they debate at the University of Maine, arriving home the following Monday.

They remarked particularly on the picturesqueness of the McGill buildings against the white snow. "Douglas Hall," they said, "is the nicest college dormitory in which we have stayed on our tour, and we're most enthusiastic over it."

Both are democrats, Dunlap a conservative democrat and Simon a New Deal democrat who favours a third term for Roosevelt.

McMASTER HAS QUIT CSA, NFCUS

(Continued from Page One)

ter serve the cause of unity than either of the bodies.

CSA activities will not be banned at McMaster despite the council ruling.

Though emphasizing the impracticality of dual membership, the CSA's "lack of organization" and the NFCUS's "bureaucracy" were mentioned at the meeting.

MISS HAMILTON ADVISES COEDS

(Continued from Page One)

needed for each. She discussed the buying and publicity departments, window displaying, shopping service and personnel work. The best subjects to take if one plans to enter this field and various colleges where courses can be taken were also described. Ruth Paine thanked the speaker on behalf of the co-eds.

This was the last of a series of vocational addresses sponsored by the Program Committee of the Women's Union in order to give the graduating class some idea of the opportunities open to women with Arts degrees.

17 CONTEST POSTS

(Continued from Page One)

Secretary of McGill Union.
Lindsay Mussels.
James Stewart.
Robert E. Spencer.
Robt. Stewart Willis.
Representative to Athletics Board.
Robert Townsend. Acclamation.
President of McGill Debating Union Society.
Lloyd Henderson. Acclamation.
Vice-President of McGill Debating Union Society.
Alex. M. Stalker. Acclamation.
President of the Women's Union.
Frances Cox.
Margery Gaunt.
Secretary of the Women's Union.
Winnifred Fairhead.
Kitty Haverfield.
M.W.S.A.A. President.
Maryellen Rossiter. Acclamation.

McGILL DEBATERS DEFEAT VISITORS

(Continued from Page One)

tive countered the threefold argument of the affirmative. The southern team presented an economic, social and moral platform for strict neutrality citing the last Great War as a tremendous financial burden on future generations and as a betrayal by the Allies of the very principles they so aptly declaimed. The American people, the speakers felt, were not chosen by God to save the world from war, or for democracy every twenty years.

As the first speaker Mr. Simon outlined the affirmative's platform quoting figures showing the enormous cost of the war to the United States, the number of dead (10,000,000) for all nations, and the moral significance of the murder aspect of the war itself. He cited the treaty of London between the Allied powers in 1916 which divided the booty and betrayed the Wilson principles long before they were even presented.

Opening the case for the negative Mr. Zatz showed that America has never kept out of any European war economically. Ideologies he maintained knew no boundaries, the strengthening or weakening of democracy or nazism in one part of the world leaving its effect on the rest of the world. The speaker quoted President Roosevelt as saying it was impossible to isolate the United States from Europe and Asia. The Monroe doctrine, he felt, was not neutrality but favoritism. Due to the Johnson Act the belligerent powers were not able to borrow money from the United States government but nothing opposed the extension of credit by private enterprise. America was first to solve her economic problems and the employment problem of 11,000,000 workers.

It was true that the United States could not legislate strict neutrality, Mr. MacNaughton countered for the negative, and pointed out the fact of the recent Finnish loan as an aid to his argument. To remain within the Western Hemisphere for the duration of the war would throw the United States' economy into an even deeper depression.

Judging the debate were Chief Justice Greenshields, Rev. E. Leslie Pidgeon, and Mr. George H. Harris. A program of four songs was rendered by the combined R.V.C. and Men's Glee Clubs. Horace G. Baugh, president of the McGill Debating Union Society was in the chair.

ed "Shower," depicted the contestant in the process of taking a bath. The winner of the Second Prize was J. B. Collins, whose entry was a picture of Lord Tweedsmuir.

Both winners will receive a free copy of the McGill Annual, in which both their entries will be given full-page reproduction. The rest of the photographic section will contain shots of different buildings and very candid shots of campus life. All plates will have been made before the week-end, and it is expected that the Annual will be out ahead of schedule.

STUDENT DEBATE IS SPONSORED BY S.P.C.

The Social Problems Club is sponsoring a student debate for its final meeting of the year. The resolution is "That Conscription should not be imposed in Canada during the present war."

The speakers are both finalists in the Talbot-Papineau Trophy Competition for public speaking. Gail Caron will uphold the Affirmative and Lloyd Henderson the Negative. One of the main features of the debate will be the discussion period which will enable students to present their opinions on the topic.

The meeting will be held on Monday, March 18, at 5 p.m. in the Ball-room of the McGill Union, and all students are invited to attend.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Personality Diagnosis Reviewed by Dr. Harrower

Dr. Molly Harrower, lecturer in Clinical Psychology at the Neurological Institute, will give an illustrated address before the Psychological Society on the topic of "The Diagnosis of Personality Disorders By the Rorschach Method." The meeting will be held next Tuesday, March 19th, at 8.15 p.m. in the McGill Union Ballroom.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Lost

Mottled green Parker eversharp, companion to Vacuumatic pen, last week in Daily or Revue Office. Finder return to Bill Gentleman for reward.

McGill Band

The Annual Banquet of the Band will be held in the Grill Room of the Union on Monday, March 18th, at 6.00 p.m. All members of the Band are invited. (F)

Chess Club

There will be a general meeting of the Chess Club today at 4.15 p.m. in the Union Reading Room for the purpose of electing an executive for the coming year. It is important that all members attend this meeting. All others interested will be cordially welcomed. (W)

Science Women's Club

Dr. Hatcher of the Department of Chemistry will speak at a meeting of the Science Women's Club tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. All women Science students are invited to attend. Tea will be served.

Glee Clubs

There will be a practice of both Glee Clubs tomorrow at 5 p.m. Everyone MUST attend.

R.V.C. Historical Club

The meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club to be held in the R.V.C. Common Room tonight at 8.15 p.m. will take the form of a "Historical Night." Each year is supposed to provide an item for the evening's entertainment. Skits, et al., are in order; so go to it gals! (W)

German Club

Mrs. Wasserman, widow of the late Jacob Wasserman, celebrated novelist, herself an authoress and a native of Vienna, will address the German Club tomorrow at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. Everyone who can speak German is invited, but only German must be spoken. The price of refreshments has been reduced to 15 cents. (Th)

Camsi Meeting

The McGill Camsi will hold the final meeting of this session next Wednesday, March 20th, at 8 p.m. in the Union Music Room. All class representatives and committee chairmen should make every effort to attend, as election of officers for the coming year will take place. Discussion of future plans will be the most important feature of the program. All interested medical students are invited to attend. (W-1)

Sociological Society

Dr. Charles H. Young will address the Sociological Society on "Sociology and Social Practice" tomorrow



Red Cross Notes

A Red Cross Home Nursing Class will be formed after Easter. Any interested members please call the McGill Red Cross Office at MA. 9176.

All khaki socks, finished or unfinished, must be handed in by the end of this week to K. Haverfield.

at 8.15 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room.

German Language Table.
The regular German luncheon will be held today in the Union Grill Room at 1 p.m. All German students are urged to attend, as this gives them an opportunity to practice German conversation outside classes. (Z)

Physical Society
The tenth sessional meeting of the Society will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday, March 15th, 1940, in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. Tea will be available for members at 4.50 p.m. in the Physics Library. Speaker: Dr. John T. Henderson (National Research Laboratory). Subject: "Direction Finding of Atmospherics." All interested are invited to attend.

L. GELDART, Secretary. (F)

R.V.C. '42
Those who ordered class pins may come and get them from E. Russell on or after March 23rd.

C.S.A.
The local branch of the Canadian Student Assembly will hold its Annual Meeting tomorrow at 5 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. The constitution will be presented for discussion and adoption. The new

executive will be elected. All supporters are invited to attend.

Class Pins '41
Class pins may be obtained from M. Malen and K. Haverfield.

Public Notice
A balloon ascent into the stratosphere will be made this morning at 11 on the lower campus. Anyone wishing to make a direct trip to heaven, return not guaranteed, should contact the perpetrators of the flight before the takeoff. The above is subject to weather conditions permitting.

Philosophical Society.
Dean Hendel will address the last meeting of the Philosophical Society on Wednesday, March 20. The meeting will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room and elections will be held. Dr. Hendel's subject will be "Philosophy in relation to knowledge and action."

McGill Glee Club.
There will be an important practice of McGill Glee Club today in Moyse Hall at 5 P.M.

CLASSICAL CLUB MEETS
The final meeting of the Classical Club will be held on Friday afternoon at four p.m. in the Union Grill Room. Miss Edith Cox will address the meeting and her subject will be "A Trip to Hellas." Election of officers for next year will also be held at this meeting.

Military Uniforms at Popular Prices
FIT-RITE Custom Tailors
"The Best for Less"
1468 PEEL STREET
Our Spring Line Now Showing
HAND TAILORED GARMENTS from \$24.50
Also Gents' Furnishings
Tel. PL. 7643

ROBINTEX SUITINGS
IF YOU WANT A SUIT THAT WILL MAKE-UP WELL—WEAR WELL—AND KEEP ITS SHAPE—GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE—also MILITARY CLOTHS for Officers' Uniforms Khaki and Air Force Blue "Borrowed" 3 day. Personal ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINTEX

C. P. A.
Corporation of Public Accountants the Province of Quebec
McGILL COMMERCE GRADUATES are eligible for membership upon passing the required examinations held by the Board of Examiners composed of professors of McGill University and representatives of the Accountants' Associations incorporated under the laws of the Province of Quebec.
Full information may be obtained from the Secretary
ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.
Royal Bank Bldg. HA. 1954

By Arrangement with the Universities of Canada

THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

announces

The Exchange of Undergraduates Plan

for the selection of

FEDERATION SCHOLARS

Eligibility—

Any bona fide student, male or female, who has completed the equivalent of two years of university work, may apply for a scholarship, which may be granted only if the candidate undertakes to return to his own university at the expiration of the scholarship year.

Conditions of Exchange—

Exchange is permitted only between different "Divisions". The following are the Divisions:

Division 1. The university of British Columbia.
Division 2. The universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.
Division 3. The universities of Ontario and Quebec.
Division 4. The universities of the Maritime Provinces.

Application—

Application must be made to the President of the local Students' Council or to the N.F.C.U.S. representative, M. N. Davies, before March 31st, 1940.

Terms of Acceptance—

When accepted, the successful candidates will be permitted to take the following year's work at the "exchange" university without paying tuition fees or Students' Council fees.

For Further Information See Local N.F.C.U.S. Representative, Mr. Davies

or write

MR. E. A. MACDONALD - - - Secretary-Treasurer

The National Federation of Canadian University Students

HART HOUSE, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TORONTO

REVUE

Will any girls who want to buy their chorus costumes please speak to Allison Chambers or Kay Horton some time today or tomorrow.

Found
One alarm clock found two weeks ago in Room 44 of the Arts Building. May be obtained by applying to Bill Gentleman.

HOW JOE COLLEGE became

A GENTLEMAN

After the show . . . he took her for a snack to "The BUTTERY." Now he has dates to burn!

Distinctive Berkeley's always a compliment to a lady.

T H E BERKELEY HOTEL

1188 Sherbrooke St. W.